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Maine Campus September 26 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Midweek Edition

The Maine Campus

September 26-27, 1990

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 107 No. 41

Money woes at ResLife harm dorm mail service

Cari Clay
Staff Writer

Due to budgetary cutbacks at the University of Maine, dormitory receptionists have been eliminated, which has forced Residential Life to restructure their mail service.

Without a receptionist, United Parcel Service, certified mail and mail with postage due can no longer be delivered directly to the dorms, however, students will receive a notice in their mailbox directing them to claim their mail at their respective area campus office, or the Orono Post Office.

Currently, ResLife staff members have been transporting mail from the Post Office, in Orono, to the dorms.

Saturday delivery has been non-existent because it would mean paying staff members

overtime to go pick-up the mail. Scott Anchors, Director of Residential Life was not available to discuss the situation but did say the dilemma surrounding Saturday delivery hadn't yet been resolved.

One student from Gannett Hall went to the Orono Post Office recently and requested 270 change of address forms to force direct mail delivery with the belief that direct delivery would quicken the flow of mail to the dormitories.

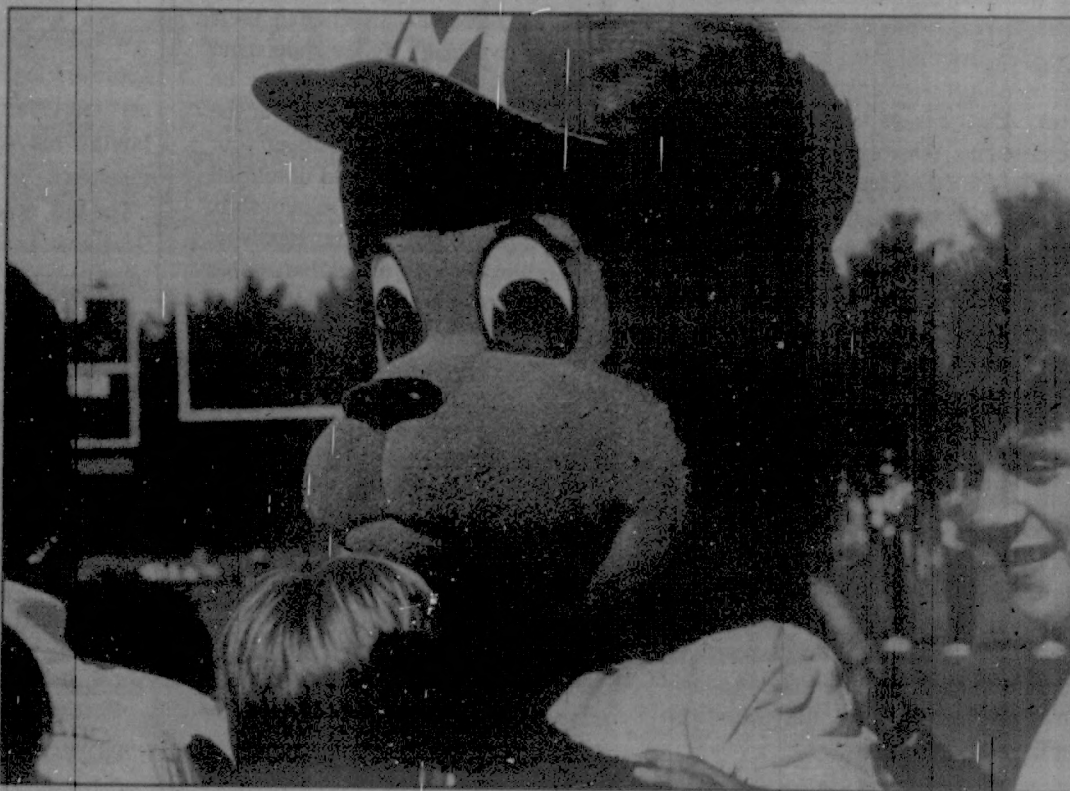
The forms were never filed, but, Jeff Harris, Residential Director of Gannett Hall said the project had some effect.

"At least we're getting the mail earlier," he said. The Postmaster wasn't available to comment.

Greg Stone, director of East Campus said mail delivery

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Banana's and the kids



Banana's the Bear greets children at an Alumni Field during the football game. (Photo by PICS)

Cutler Health Center opens new self-care cold clinic

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Flu and cold season is fast approaching.

Cutler Health Center is offering a new service which allows students to help themselves when they are sick.

The Self-Care clinic is a 24-hour service available at the Gannett entrance to Cutler in room 127. Students do not need to report to the receptionist at the desk to use the room. There is no staff member on duty in the room.

"We had the cold table and we wanted to add to it with more information so students will have more knowledge about whether they need to see a doctor or not," said Lillian Zanchi,

registered nurse.

The clinic offers facilities for the student to take their temperatures and to check their throats. Cold medicine, aspirin, and throat lozenges are available.

Information on what a cold is and what a healthy throat looks like is posted in the room.

"We are trying to do health education and encourage students to take a look at what is going on and be more aware of their bodies," Zanchi said.

Students who use the clinic are asked to fill out two forms. One is a cold symptom questionnaire which allows the student to decide whether they need to see a doctor or not. The student answers questions about their

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Orono Town Council proposes foot patrols

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Two weeks after a brawl outside an Orono bar among University of Maine students, the Orono Town Council began discussions to propose a weekend foot patrol for Orono police.

During the Monday night meeting held in the Keith Anderson Community House on the Bennoch Road, police and fire officials from Orono picketed outside the entrance in protest of a lack of pay raises in their contract negotiations with the town.

Town officials said they felt a foot patrol was necessary during the evenings and early morning hours from Thursday through Sunday. With a foot patrol, town councilors believe the number of late night incidents might be reduced.

On Sept. 15, a brawl among UMaine students across the street from El Cheepos was broken up by police from Orono, Old Town, and Veazie. Four UMaine students were charged for assault, disorderly conduct, and failing to disperse.

Town councillor David Trefethen said Monday that he had talked to several merchants in Orono following the incident and they informed the three-term councillor that they would support a foot

patrol.

Orono police chief Dan Lowe said he would look into the matter immediately.

He said having foot patrols on weekends would take away from the usual tasks of answering complaints and answering traffic by town police officers.

A flustered Lowe voiced his concerns over the proposed foot patrol that would, without a doubt, place further demands on his police force, he said. "If it is the council's wish to put people on the street it would entail extra manpower and extra money," he said.

Councilors also discussed the question of whether drinking establishments in Orono might be overcrowded beyond capacity.

Lowe said that the fire marshal would be making spot checks of bars in intown Orono to make sure that the regulations were being followed.

Orono resident Paul J. Reagan, of 19 Water Street, said disturbances in Orono were not directly related to the bars in Orono but were "part of the problem."

Reagan criticized the administration at the univ-

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Weather

Today: partial sunshine,
breezy, highs in the 60's
Thursday:
possible showers, partly
sunny, highs in the 60's

Sports

Men's tennis is restored
at the University of
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World

Liquid diets may not be
as they are cracked up to
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Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra Caron

SEX MATTERS

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Q: What's wrong with just enjoying each other's bodies - having sex for its own sake? Do people have to be in love to do that? **Male, Junior**

A: Obviously, many do not, as evidenced by the fact that sex is a popular form of interaction among college students. Many couples have sex for fun, as a way to forget troubles and relieve tension. And a few couples have been known to have a terrible relationship in almost every way, but put their problems aside and have fantastic sex. Many couples cannot separate sex from all other aspects of their relationship, however, at least in the long term. Each begins to affect the other. Resentments, tensions, feelings of being used by the other, and fears in the relationship affect their sexual life. Some people who start out wanting just a fun sexual relationship often become emotionally involved without intending to do so. Emotional involvement leads to anxiety about what a relationship means, where each stands in the other's eyes, and what plans are in the future. It is hard, and unacceptable for most, to carry on a long-term relationship without emotional involvement. Recreational sex as such may not be a problem for some unattached, consenting adults, on a short-term basis. However, when all sexual encounters are treated as recreational, sex becomes trivial and superficial. Many people can and do have sex without love, but many also prefer sex with love.

Q: I used to be very much in love with my boyfriend, but I can honestly say that since we have been back at school together I feel dead inside. I don't seem to have any feelings left. Is there any way I can get the feelings back? **Female, Senior**

A: I guess that depends on what you want. Sometimes when we have experienced a number of hurts and disappointments in a relationship we "shut down" our feelings. By shutting off negative feelings, they block positive ones of love and affection as well. However, people can change their feelings, especially if they understand the causes. In your case, it may be helpful to meet with someone at the Counseling Center to talk about your feelings, get them out, and unfold all the things you resent in the relationship. Then you can get your partner involved, and let him know the things that trouble you. If these things can be discussed openly and honestly, you may not have any more reasons to be resentful. You and your partner can start to rebuild your love for one another. Couples are often surprised by how they can change their negative feelings to positive ones once the sources of their resentment are identified and discussed; and then start being nice to one another again. It will not be easy at first - but it is possible.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newly released figures illustrate the need for greater efforts to prevent teen-age pregnancies, says a report by a group that concentrates on worldwide population issues.

The report, released Sunday, said the federal government spent more than \$21.5 billion last year on welfare programs for families started by teen-agers. The amount is \$1.7 billion higher than for 1988 - partly because of inflation and expansion of Medicaid benefits but also due to an increase in births to teen-agers, said report by the private Center for Population Options.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has approved legislation bringing older workers' job benefits under the protective umbrella of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

The bill, sent to the House Monday on a 94-1 vote, is aimed at reversing the effects of a Supreme Court decision which held that employee benefits were not covered by the 1967 civil rights law.

SIDNEY, Maine (AP) - The U.S. Border Patrol closed a checkpoint in this town just north of Augusta on Tuesday, after nabbing 23 aliens who had been in the country illegally, officials said.

The aliens, citizens of nine countries, were not detained and were given time to leave the United States, said Stan Spencer, chief Border Patrol agent in Maine.

TRETON, N.J. (AP) - Gov. Jim Florio was hanged in effigy and depicted in posters as Adolf Hitler as thousands demanded repeal of a record \$2.8 billion tax increase.

"We need accountability in government and criminal prosecution for those who rip us off," said John Budzash, a mailman and founder of the anti-tax group Hands Across New Jersey. "Do we have efficient spending in government? No."

WASHINGTON - A Nashua woman in charge of the State Department office that helps Americans abroad is coordinating the department's attempts to link hostages in Iraq and Kuwait with their families at home.

Betty Tamposi, assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, has set up a 24-hour task force, which has fielded more than 28,000 calls.

Tamposi said members of the task force get information on the 1,700 Americans left in the two countries through U.S. consuls, who are in touch with the Americans by telephone and Voice of America broadcasts.

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) - The Air Force is flying the last of its huge refueling tankers away from Pease Air Force Base this week.

One of the KC-135s was scheduled to head to McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas on Monday. The remaining six fly out later this week to Michigan, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Washington state.

The 509th Air Refueling Squadron has been stationed at Pease for 32 years. When the tankers leave, the air force will have no more active duty planes at the base.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Two Japanese students in Maine have been arrested and two others were being sought in the kidnapping of an acquaintance from New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, where he is a student, police said.

Yuichi Narita, 18, and Harvo Yamada, 19, were arrested on warrants Sunday night in Fryeburg, Maine, where they attend Fryeburg Academy, police said. They were sought on charges of kidnapping, and were expected to waive extradition and be returned to Concord on Monday, police said.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Jordanian and Yemeni envoys expelled from Saudi Arabia this week were monitored photographing strategic oil, military and government installations and later meeting with Iraqi diplomats, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saudi officials believed an attempted break-in at the Kingdom's largest oil company two weeks ago was part of the alleged espionage campaign for which the Riyadh government expelled most Iraqi, Yemeni and Jordanian diplomats.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The International Monetary Fund gave its support Monday to an accelerated effort to supply billions of dollars to poor countries harmed by the Persian Gulf crisis as the Bush administration worked behind the scenes to flesh out details of the assistance package.

The approval by the IMF's policy-making interim committee was announced in a communique that stressed the international lending agency would respond on an "expedited basis to present difficulties."

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - President Kenneth Kaunda, surrendering to opposition demand, said Monday he would clear the way for multiparty elections after almost two decades of one-party rule.

Zambia is the latest of several African nations to move toward multiparty elections following popular demonstrations against authoritarian regimes founded mainly on Eastern European models.

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) - A special court on Monday ordered ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to stand trial on a second corruption charge involving gas contracts and alleged nepotism.

The one-judge court ruled that the army-backed caretaker government presented enough evidence to indict the former premier and set a trial date of Oct. 9.

CHICAGO (AP) - The city is threatening to pull the plug on Commonwealth Edison Co., which is reeling from recent power losses that blacked out thousands of residents and raised doubts about the utility's dependability.

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Telecommunications system eyed for '92

By Dan McEnerney
For the Campus

Last week's groundbreaking for the University of Maine's new telecommunications system opened up many possibilities and left many questions unanswered, university officials said.

"The system is the highway that will allow all kinds of traffic to flow. Now, we have to design the vehicles that will ride on the highway," Owen Gaede, executive director of Computing, Communications, and Instructional Technology said.

The \$7.7 million system, known as Supernet 2000, will connect all major

buildings on the Bangor and Orono campuses with over 8000 miles of copper wiring and 396 miles of fiber optic cable.

Yet, to be decided is exactly how the system will be implemented. "We don't have the money for all the bells and whistles," Gaede said.

One feature that will be in place when the system goes on line in Dec., 1991 is a voice mail system.

Students will be able to leave a professor a message, if, for instance, they cannot attend class. Professors will also be able to leave messages for students detailing class changes, office hours and homework assignments.

Other features that may be offered to students include: access to student accounts on their TV set, computerized class registration via a personal computer or telephone, and educational and entertainment cable TV service.

Each room will come equipped with a device similar to a regular phone jack. The outlet will have four terminals: two for computer communications, a phone terminal that can handle two separate lines, and a video line for cable television.

Using a computer from their room students may be able to reserve books at the library, use the university's mainframe computer, and communicate with per-

sonal computers in other dorms, faculty offices, or off-campus.

"The academic community and the students will have to get together and decide what is needed. Much of it will be driven by what students demand," Ray Moreau, Assistant Director of Residential Life said.

Committees comprised of students, faculty and administrators will decide what services are most desirable considering the university's financial situation.

The initial installation will not be influenced by budgetary cutbacks. All of the \$7.7 million comes from established sources.

Users of new student ID's to be studied

By Andrew Boynton
For the Campus

Before long, University of Maine students may decide to take better care of their student I.D. cards. They may stop playing with, picking at, and bending and rebending them while waiting impatiently in line at the Bear's Den and the commons.

There's a new card in town. It's called the MaineCard, and pretty soon, this rectangular piece of plastic could get students more than dining commons meals or the privilege of cashing checks.

According to Steve Kenney, Acting Director of Business Services, the university is in the process of forming a committee to meet with administration and faculty members, talk with on-campus businesses, and investigate previously discussed ideas for new uses of the Main-

eCard.

"We're in the policy-formation stage," Kenney said.

Some of the ideas include using the card at Cutler Health Center, at the University Bookstore, as a replacement for the dormitory security card and the sports pass, to allow use of laser printers, and for vending machines.

"Basically, there could be endless uses," Kenney said.

He stressed that the MaineCard would not operate as a credit card but as a debit card, where money could be added to the card through the Business Office before it is used.

Kenney said that the switch to the newer, computer-printed I.D. cards has had mixed results.

"Printing them out on computer, while it will save money in the long run, is a slower process," he said. "I know, however, that campuses across New England

are using similar technology."

Generally, it seems that many UMaine students dislike the looks of the new cards.

"I think the older ones look better," said senior Public Administration major Joey Richard. "I don't think that the quality of

the newer pictures is as good."

Jen Durgin, a senior Marketing major, agrees.

"I don't like them," she said. "They're ugly. They're completely useless as a source of I.D. because the pictures are so blurry."

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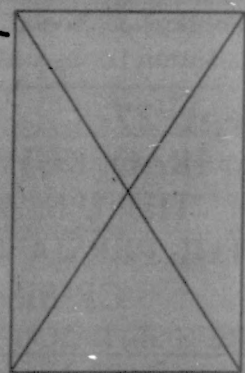
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Blind man nears end of Appalachian Trail hike

By Paul Tolme
Associated Press Writer

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — Blind and alone with his guide dog Orient, Bill Irwin wandered the Georgia wilderness for four days, driven by faith in God and determined to walk the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail.

Six months later, Irwin has traversed mountain tops and braved blizzards, craved cheeseburgers and greasy french fries, broken a rib and fallen an estimated

3,000 times.

His destination is Mount Katahdin, Maine, more than 300 miles away. If he gets there, Irwin will be the first blind man known to hike the entire Appalachian Trail.

"Starting out on Springer Mountain all alone in the middle of the worst flood in the history of Georgia...not even knowing how I was going to get down the trail," was the scariest portion of the trip, he said.

He has come about 1,750 miles since

and taken an average of 15 falls a day. He described the odyssey as a mix of fear, danger and agony.

Every step is an uncertainty for someone who describes himself as unathletic.

"I'm just a clumsy klutz that loves the Lord," he said.

Irwin's training consisted of a six-mile hike and a crash course on survival.

"We just set out to come to Maine," Irwin said in his Burlington, N.C., drawl.

Irwin said he has become proficient at staying on the trail, and knows when Orient has strayed.

"I can tell by the way he turns his head that we are off the trail. Because when he's not certain, he is sniffing the ground and walking with hesitancy," he said.

Irwin, 50, headed for Mount Washington on Sunday after a day of shopping in Conway. Battered by treacherous hiking in New Hampshire, where the terrain is rougher, Irwin's pace has slowed from 15 miles per day to about six.

Hikers interviewed said it's too late in the season for a blind man to cross the mountain, known for its risky weather.

Irwin dismissed them as "prophets of gloom and doom."

Though he can't see the magnificent vistas, the trailside sunsets or other views that sighted people experience, Irwin said he finds solace in the silence, beauty in the odors and sensations of nature, and tries to construct images of the landscape. When others are around, he asks them to describe the scene.

"I still rely on visual imagery more than anything else," Irwin said.

It wasn't always so for this broad-shouldered, lumbering man with scruffy blond hair.

Irwin had normal vision until the age of 28, when he was struck with chorio retinitis, a disease that destroys the retina.

Several advocates for the blind said his actions prove the avenues of the wilderness need not exclude people with handicaps.

"Somebody like that sets the pace for other ... people with handicaps," said Janet Copestake of the New Hampshire Association of the Blind.

Though he has been chased by the media and portrayed in several magazines—one which had him clutching a sapling, dangling above a gorge—Irwin said he never meant to put himself in the spotlight.

"I'm no great example of anything," he said. "Any blind person that is capable could do the same thing if they wanted to go through the same difficulty."

Friends and family describe him as stoically humble.

Attention was "the last thing from his mind when he set out to do this," his son Billy, from Chipel Hill, N.C., said in a telephone interview.

"He's never been a great outdoorsman, so to go from sidewalks to the Appalachian Trail is a quantum leap," he said.

David McCasland, a free-lance writer traveling with Irwin the last two weeks, described him as driven.

ATTENTION STAFFORD /GSL BORROWERS

New Changes to Federal regulations require that all new borrowers under the Stafford/GSL and Supplemental Loan for Students/SLS attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects ONLY those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/GSL or Supplemental Loan for Students/SLS for the FIRST TIME at the University of Maine during the 1990-1991 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended an entrance interview/loan counseling session. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

DATE	PLACE	TIME
9 27	Sutton Lounge, Union	3:30pm

UMaine retirees to remain active

Two professors in the University of Maine's College of Forest Resources who are graduates of the "school of hard knocks" retired this past spring after well-rounded careers ranging from the logging operation to the classroom.

Benjamin F. Hoffman Jr., professor of forest resources and forest engineering, and Richard A. Hale, associate professor of wood technology, both contend that academia needs more faculty with practical experience such as many of those at UM.

Hale, a former logger and operator of a sawmill for 10 years, feels that educators should have their careers "enriched by professional, firsthand experience."

And Hoffman, who, among other positions, was a forester for several years and self-employed as a logger from 1962-64, also advocates practical experienced for faculty. He holds a Ph.D. and a master's degree from Yale University, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia, but takes the greatest pride in his education beyond the academic world. "The school of hard knocks

is the best degree I've had," he says.

Both Hoffman and Hale have won top honors in their fields. Hoffman was named Distinguished Professor in the College of Forest Resources in 1979 and Hale received the same award this year.

A resident of Bradford where he operates a 124-acre sheep, tree and hay farm, Hoffman joined the UM faculty in 1977. Hoffman, a native of Hagerstown, Md., held numerous positions in his field after a four-year stint in the navy and completing his education.

They include: chief of state land management and state land forester for the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation; production manager and branch woodlands manager for Weyerhaeuser Co. of North Troy Vt.; president of Tree Farm Products Corp., a Rutland, Vt., logging contracting firm; forester for the Rutland-based Sable Mountain Corp. consulting firm; and forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Upper Darby, Pa. He also taught at the University of Vermont and Community College of Vermont.

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CRISIS

Alex Grab, Dept. of History

Appetite for liquid diets may be on the slowdown

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**
Associated press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawsuits, a congressional inquiry and Oprah Winfrey's weight gain have dulled America's voracious appetite for quick weight-loss programs, especially very low-calorie liquid diets, some industry insiders say.

But it is too soon to tell whether the edge is really off America's hunger or whether the market has simply entered its annual post-swimsuit season lull, according to one researcher.

"Demand has flattened off," said Anne McGrath, a spokeswoman for Health Management Resources, a Boston-based company that markets a very low-calorie liquid-diet program through 300 hospitals and medical centers.

"What we're seeing is a shakeout in the marketplace," she said. "When Oprah Winfrey announced her weight loss (in November of 1988), a lot of other people got into this business. . . . That was a

watershed in this industry."

As a result, commercial programs such as Diet Center, Jenny Craig and Nutri-System are competing for clients who once would have been candidates only for hospital- and physician-supervised liquid diets, she said.

"Why have heard that enrollments in a lot of the programs are flat or dropping," said John S. LaRosa, research director for Marketdata Enterprises, a research firm in Valley Stream, N.Y., that tracks the diet industry.

Marketdata estimates Americans spent \$32.4 billion on weight loss products and programs in 1989, from diet soda to hospital-based treatment. Of that, \$744 million went for very low-calorie liquid diets.

The 10 leading medically supervised programs, topped by Optifast, accounted for \$419 million in sales last year, Marketdata reported in April. The company projects 2 percent growth overall this year and 6.5 percent growth through

1995.

The non-prescription very low-calorie diet-product market, led by Ultra Slim-Fast, accounted for \$325 million last year, the firm said. It projected 15 percent gains this year and 13 percent yearly gains from 1991 to 1995 for those products overall.

More than a million Americans use one of the two types of diets, and article in the Jan. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association estimated.

The diets provide 400 to 800 calories daily through a high-protein powder. In medically supervised programs, the dieter adds water or milk and drinks the liquid three to five times daily instead of eating food. After 12 to 16 weeks, the dieter gradually resumes eating normal food.

With non-prescription products, the product is substituted for two meals, and the dieter eats one normal meal. Ultra Slim-Fast, sold by Thompson Medical Co. Inc. of New York, has devotees ranging from former New York Mayor

Ed Koch to Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

All of today's very low-calorie liquid diets are "unquestionably safer" than their predecessors, which were blamed for at least 58 deaths during the 1970s, but they still have dangers, according to the JAMA article.

Very low-calorie diets are inappropriate for people with less than 40 pounds to lose, or 30 percent of their body weight, as well as for people with heart problems, the article said.

It was Optifast that helped Ms. Winfrey lose her celebrated 67 pounds, before she admitted last November on her talk show to having regained 17.

LaRosa said disappointment among her millions of viewers could be part of the dampening effect on enrollments. But true to her on-air vow, Ms. Winfrey refuses to discuss the subject publicly "ever again," said her spokeswoman, Colleen Raleigh.

McKernan: UMaine important to me

Editor's note: This article was intended to be a question-and-answer session with gubernatorial hopefuls John McKernan and Joseph Brennan.

Difficulties in scheduling has made interviewing Brennan impossible.

As such, the discussion with McKernan follows.

By **Michael Reagan**
Staff Writer

Governor John McKernan, in a pre-election interview with the Maine Campus, said that the University of Maine and the UMaine System remain an important part of his priorities for the State.

When asked how UMaine System fits into the state's assets, McKernan said, "The University of Maine is essential to meeting the future needs of our state."

McKernan said we have to build the UMaine System to provide opportunities for the people of the State. Maine's students need to have the necessary skills in to get jobs for the future.

On the question of the budget for the UMaine System, McKernan said "we were able to give a six percent increase, but we have to do better."

"We are going to continue to support financial aid in the future ... and are opposed to cutting financial aid, unlike my opponent," he said. McKernan was referring to former Governor Joseph Brennan's budget for the biennium of 1981-1983 in which he eliminated the Maine Student Incentive Program.

McKernan said his administration has increased financial aid "four-fold" and he hopes his administration can have "one stop shopping" for students looking for financial aid.

"The loan of last resort" was another option McKernan said he would like to propose in the next session of the legislature. The loan would be given to students who are short on tuition.

When asked about any possible budget challenge in the future, McKernan said it is the obligation of state government to

See McKernan on page 13

Study Skill Calendar September - December 1990

Every Wednesday afternoon during the months of September, October, November and December, in the North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union at 3:15pm and important series of group study skills workshops will be presented to help you develop efficient and productive study habits. If you are unable to attend a workshop of interest to you, visit New Student Programs, Chadbourne Hall, to obtain handouts and/or schedule an individual meeting with the Study Skills Coordinator, 581-1826.

September September 19 **The Role of Your Academic Advisor**

Have you met with your Academic Advisor at least once this semester? Find out how to get the most from your Academic Advisor and how to develop a relationship with her or him that will help you achieve your educational, personal, and career goals.

September 26 **Goalsetting - Academic and Personal**

Learn how to establish goals and objectives to enhance your organizational skills and motivate you to accomplish tasks in a designated amount of time.

October October 3 **Note Taking Tactics**

How do you keep up with the fast-talking instructor? Learn some different methods for taking lecture notes and some tips on how to become an active listener in the classroom.

October 10 **Managing your Time**

Yes, there really ARE enough hours in the day! Learn how to arrange your priorities to design your own system for using time effectively and efficiently.

October 17 **Reading More Effectively**

Are you experiencing textbook trauma? Find out how the SQ3R study system can help increase your reading comprehension, memory, and speed.

October 24 **Test Taking Strategies**

Overcome the obstacles of test taking by learning some effective strategies for preparing for and taking objective tests and essay exams.

November November 7 **Writing College Papers**

This workshop will focus on developing techniques to create and write well rganized college papers.

November 14 **Maximizing your Memory**

Learning how to store memory in your brain will help you understand howto become a more successful student. Be prepared to share some memory techniques and find out which types of memory aids work best for you.

November 28 **Superlearning**

What kind of learner are you? This popular workshop will evaluate your learning style and assist you in organizing and strengthening your study habits.

December December 5 **Stress Management**

Learn how to gain control of the things that cause stress in your life and how to relax under pressure.

December 12 **Preparing for Final Exams**

Master the techniques to help you prepare for comprehensive exams and papers.

Governor's race has unusual cast of characters

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Governors in Kentucky invariably try to handpick their successors in a bid to sidestep the state ban on serving successive terms.

The ploy hasn't worked in nearly 30 years, but that hasn't stopped Democratic Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. His wife is among a field of candidates who have raised over \$5 million for a primary

election that won't take place until next May.

The gubernatorial candidates have raked in so many contributions that Democrats running in state legislative races this year complain they are feeling the money pinch.

Martha Wilkinson recently took in \$1.1 million at a single event. Critics say most of her money comes from people who depend on state government for their livelihoods.

"It is strictly voluntary. There is no - quote - pressure," Wilkinson said of the contributions to his wife's campaign.

She insists that "she makes up her own mind about what she wants to do and she goes and does it."

Mrs. Wilkinson refuses to answer questions about her candidacy or her husband's administration. Her husband said voters don't want to hear about issues, but at some point she must address a \$1.3 billion tax increase enacted this year for education and other state programs, the hottest topic so far on the campaign trail.

At one time, Wilkinson toyed with joining his wife on the ticket as a candidate for lieutenant Governor, but talk of the idea has died.

The constitutional ban on governors succeeding themselves in Kentucky traditionally has brought large fields of candidates whose campaigns begin months, sometimes years, before the election.

Besides Wilkinson's wife, the Democratic campaigners include:

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, who once served in the state House in West Virginia as a Republican.

Dr. Floyd G. Poore, who left the Wilkinson administration after publicly claiming that his Capitol telephone had been bugged.

Gatewood Galbraith, who says no new state taxes would be needed if the state legalized marijuana and regulated it. Galbraith has drawn few contributions but has reportedly enlisted the aid of country singer Willie Nelson to help raise money.

Scotty Baesler, the three-term mayor of Lexington, who refuses to rule out the possibility of additional taxes. He has raised \$814,000 for his campaign.

Jones, who has raised more than \$2 million for his campaign, dates his political conversion to the Watergate scandal.

"Dick Nixon made a Democrat out of me," says Jones.

Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor do not run as a team in Kentucky, and Jones and Wilkinson have feuded from the time they took office.

Jones drew heavily on personal fortune to outdistance a bloated field in his 1987 primary. In this campaign, he promises no new taxes. But Poore links Wilkinson and Jones, accusing them of conspiring to pass the tax increase.

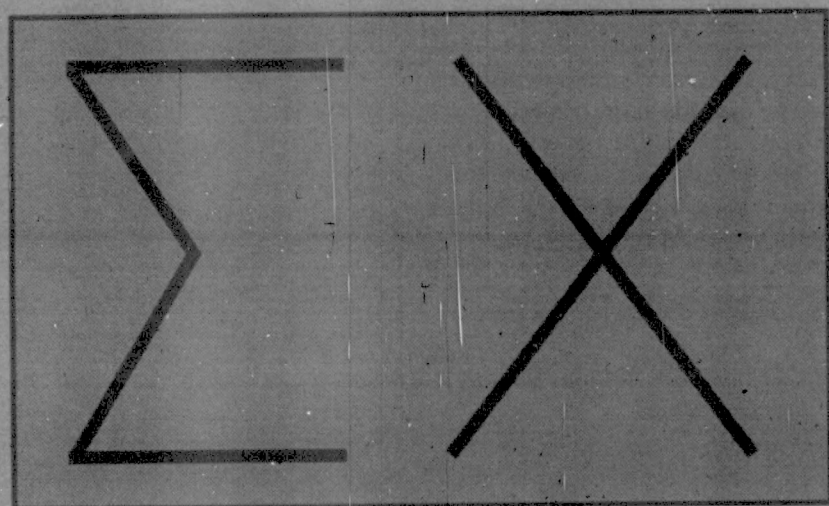
Poore has vowed to lead a "tax revolt" and get the General Assembly to roll back part of the \$1.3 billion tax increase. Poore has not said what he would cut from the budget to compensate, saying details will come later.

A physician, Poore was state transportation secretary under Gov. Martha Layne Collins and a front office assistant to Wilkinson. But Collins fired him after he championed an increase in the motor fuels tax.

Poore helped raise millions of campaign dollars for Collins and Wilkinson. According to his last campaign finance report, his own campaign had taken in \$1.1 million.

On the Republican side, there is: State Rep. John Harper, who carried the Republican banner in 1987 and was beaten in 115 of the state's 120 counties. He lost by the biggest margin in Kentucky history.

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VOTE

Elections for Student Senators to the General Student Senate will be held on Thursday September 27th. On campus students will be able to vote in their dining commons 11a.m. to 1p.m. and 4p.m. to 6p.m.

Off campus students and residents of fraternity/sorority houses can vote outside of the Bear's Den - Memorial Union from 9a.m. - 6p.m.

Absentee ballots will be available on the 24th through the 27th in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

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-Fair Election Practices Commission

Editorial

"They all look alike to me."

This statement — so bland so indifferent, usually uttered not so much with scorn as with a shrug — is the insidious root of all racism and bigotry.

There are whites who say it of blacks and Asians, especially at the University of Maine.

It commonly doesn't begin as hatred, this tendency to differentiate people without distinguishing them; but it can slide into hatred so easily.

Walking across campus, dozens of foreign students pass us by. In the Bear's Den and the cafeterias we often see Afro-Americans enjoying the same college experience, and yet the voices of bigotry cry out to these few.

For when we classify people as groups — Chinese, blacks, Indians — rather than see them as individuals, we submerge their humanity. This makes it easier to treat them as objects for contempt.

Anyone who tells you bigotry is not at UMaine is a liar. More times than not anecdotes, pranks, and racial slurs follow these minorities.

The university administration has taken great steps forward to prevent bigotry from harming our fellow students. But bigotry is slippery and makes its way through the bureaucratic filters to dark corners of our college.

The consequences of "they all look alike to me," and "why are they here?" were recently seen in Fogler Library when an Asian-American in his 20's was pushed to the floor by a caucasian male who was with a group of his friends.

The young man spoke out to the men as they left. The aggressor threatened the man further this time with violence.

Bigotry is raising its head with increasing frequency in Maine. Racial incidents are plaguing American college campuses.

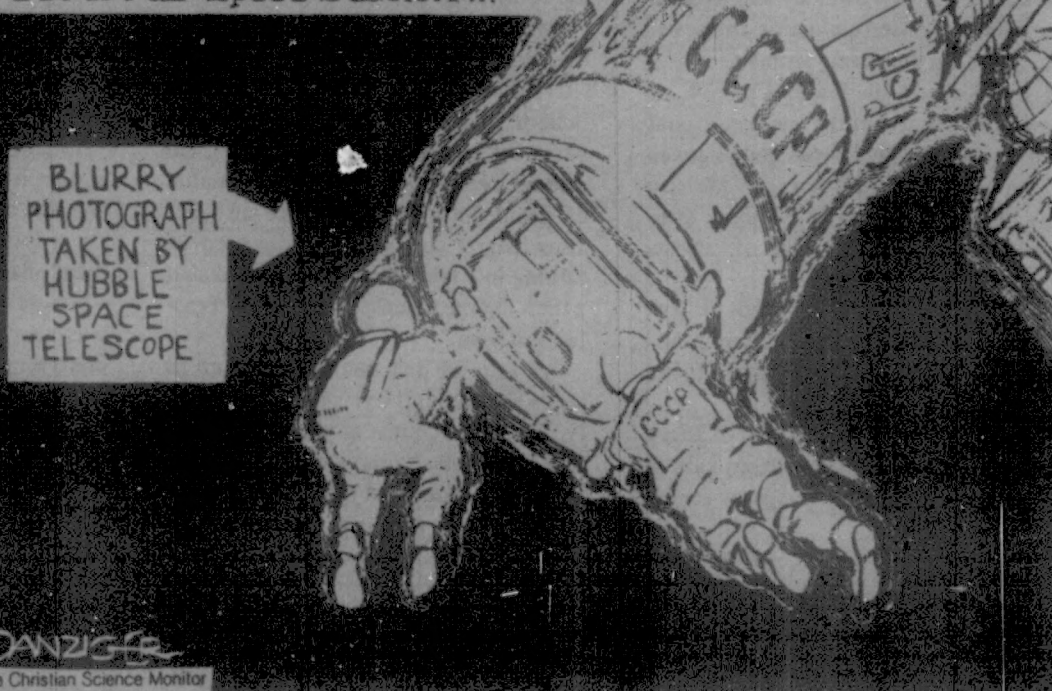
Good people everywhere, especially at UMaine, must unite to destroy bigotry. Each should start with him or herself.

For in banal all-look-alikeness germinate further seeds of hatred.

**Letters to the editor
should be no more
than 250 words.
Columns should be less
than 350 words.
Include name, address
and phone number for
verification purposes.**

PROGRESS IN SPACE

Soviet Astronauts Get Locked Out of Mir Space Station ...



BLURRY PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE

DANZIG
The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Not my cup of java

By Steve Pappas

Here's the deal.

I've got this wheelbarrow full of big dreams. Of course my dreams cannot be made reality unless I can chum up some big money, and no whammies.

So here's the deal:

Every student on this campus give me four dollars, and because I'm a nice person in a position of authority I'll promise to do something really great with it. Okay?

No, really. I'll use the money to get something for all of us.

I'm serious. Send me four dollars each. Seriously. It's only four bucks, stop your whining. It's not like I'm going to take your money and pay off my Mastercard, go to a resort in New Hampshire and get trashed, or increase my salary by 300 percent.

Maybe that's your cup of java, but, brothers and sisters — that's not me.

Indirectly, the same scenario happened at the University of Southern Maine this summer.

While students were home working at Bob's Burger Barn or attending internships at the local funeral parlor and USM administrators were slashing budgets left and right to accommodate the University of Maine System shortfall, four USM students spent their summer spending more than \$45,000 of their fellow students' money.

The spending spree, which was led by Robert Grasmuck, chairman of the Executive Committee of the USM Student Senate, was in every sense of the word personal.

Firstly, let me tell you about

Grasmuck. He's conservative. He's quiet. He's older than he looks. Actually, he looks like a used car salesman — and for damn good reasons.

Grasmuck and three other Senate members raised their salaries \$6,000 each, allotted \$30,000 to remodel their offices and spent \$2,500 at a drunken party in a New Hampshire resort.

But, the gruesome foursome has defended themselves by excusing the shopping spree as "an effort to do something positive for the senate and the student body," Grasmuck said during an interview.

Sounds really good, no?

No.

USM student senator Robert Tuxbury told the USM student newspaper, the Free Press, that he was "pissed off" that the Executive Committee leadership retreat had to be held at an expensive New Hampshire resort.

Ironically, the editors of the student newspaper and the news director of the school's radio station, as well as a few USM administrators attended the party-retreat-foily.

(Security was called to the meeting room twice in one night, the Free Press reported last week.)

Of course, the student body, as well as most of the members of the Student Senate who were absent for the summer months declared the actions impermissible, and at the Sept. 13 senate meeting they demanded that Grasmuck and his accomplices resign.

They did.

But, get this.

The foursome — Grasmuck,

vice-chair, Robert Smith; parliamentarian, Richard Lawrence; and treasurer, Michele Reagan — were elected last spring by the student body.

But of the 10,500 students who attend classes at USM less than 3 percent of the population voted. Of that 3 percent only 60 people voted for Grasmuck and Smith.

Once elected, USM's student senators get hold of the purse strings to the money that flows from the university's student activity fees, which are \$66 per year for full-time students and \$20-\$41 for part-time students.

This year, before the orgies, new photocopyers, and padded wallets, the senate budget exceeded \$365,000.

So, do you think Grasmuck and his entourage could have timed their shopping stint at a more inopportune time? The UMaine System is going to hell in a hand basket, and these four self-serving, egotistical plunderers had the gall to live it up like an ailing Donald Trump.

The word for the year, and maybe the decade is T-I-G-H-T.

Isn't it amazing how stupid people can be? Legal action is in the wings on this one. Students are out a precious \$45,000, and these yahoos have a head full of memories to keep them content.

Poor USM. I hope the students are up in arms over this one. If not, everyone should just go home and call college a waste of time.

Hey, what's our student government doing, anyway?

Response

Random people on random things is superficial

To the Editor:

Take six random people, ask them what they think about the Iraq crisis, then publish it. That's the process repeatedly described to me by a Maine Campus editor for putting together an editorial page such as the one which appeared last Friday on page 9 (Sept 21-24, Vol 107, No. 6). It doesn't matter at all what the opinions are, concerning the Iraq crisis, "Shoot them all, in fact, kill everyone" Carries as much weight as the opinion of a Poly-Sci grad. student. Thought is not the criteria by which our

paper judges an editorial comment, but rather the ability to vocalize.

I am horrified. They aren't trying to promote the intelligent thoughts of the students, the main thing is they're got their six blurbs of blah-blah. We all know six students whom we can ask about the issues of the day, in fact everyday you hear plenty of random opinions whether you like it or not-nothing special, nothing much. This is what we were presented with last Friday, something we essentially already have. One page of sixteen

is nothing special, nothing much - six more random opinion, six more blurbs of blah-blah.

Everyone has a right to their opinion, and we all judge the opinions of others ourselves as we see fit. On the other hand, I have to wonder why the MC took the time to tell me that Brain Daley thinks we should go in and kick some ass. It's hardly an original opinion, and not very insightful. Whoops, I forgot. Blurbs of blah-blah, that's the only point. I'm back to square one.

What I would request is anal-

ysis in place of face value. As a person develops and understanding of a problem, they begin by learning the things most apparent, and progress to understand things which may not be at first at all obvious. So when we look to our news service, we expect to find something there that we don't already know. I already know what random people think about random things.

Those editorials weren't a forum for discussion, they're six snips of "real time" in the newspaper. Six snips of some-

thing we all see frequently- six people and their opinions. Where's the discussion? This editorial presents little, and promises less, limited by the superficiality of the information presented.

Let's get one thing straight, they shouldn't ask me about the Iraqi crisis either, that's the whole point! Why not ask someone training to be a specialist in a given field - a Poly Sci major? Or a ROTC officer, or someone who could offer something new, something beyond these lamentable blurbs.

Kurt Anderson, Bradley

Editorial found offensive

To the Editor:

I am a student and I found Monday's editorial in the Maine Campus offensive. It presented last week-end's "brawl" as a "students" versus "police" incident which is improper and dangerous. The overwhelming majority of students have had no problems with the police. Most students do not brawl in the streets. Responsible people, including students, do not become drunk and disorderly just be-

cause it's a week-end. I am amazed at how restrained the police are. For example, there are relatively few OUI arrests compared to the number of drunk drivers there are and relatively few arrests for selling liquor to minors although it happens daily. The bottom line does not involve "the University", "the students", or "the town of Orono." Students are adult human beings who must act and be treated accordingly. They do

not deserve special privileges (sic) to "party" and be disruptive. Irresponsible fighting adults do not represent me or the majority of people who happen to be students. The police department of Orono deserves an apology from those few irresponsible individuals who behaved badly and from those who have used the actions of those individuals to create conflict between "students" and "police."

Wendy Hayes, Brewer



A lifetime suspension for invading Kuwait

By Dave Barry

October is almost here, sports fans, and you know what that means: It means two-thirds of the National Football League has already been sidelined with knee injuries. But it also means that we're entering the pulse-pounding final weeks of the current baseball season, which began, according to my calculations, in 1987.

And what a season it has been! The big highlight, of course, was George Steinbrenner receiving a lifetime suspension from the game for invading Kuwait. Also there have been a number of "no-hitters," a very exciting brand of baseball action wherein one of the teams never even THREATENS to win. One of these was pitched by the phenomenal Nolan Ryan, who, at 67 years old, continues to rack up victories, because the umpires feel sorry for him.

UMPIRE: Strike one!
BATTER: Wait a minute! He didn't even PITCH it yet!
UMPIRE: Strike three!

Yes, these are the things that make baseball a fundamental American institution, like call waiting and Nutrasweet. My own fond baseball memories date back to when I was a youngster in Little League, and huge mutant opposition youngsters would pitch baseballs into my left kidney at an estimated 425 miles per hour. Back then I formed a feeling for the game that persists today, especially when I make sudden movements, and as a father I've done my best to pass "baseball fever" along to my son. "Hey, Robby!" I'd say, just as sports-loving American dads have said to their youngsters for generations.

"Let's play the 'Bases Loaded' baseball game on the Nintendo!" Robby enjoys this, because it gives him an opportunity to pick up some "pointers" from his old man:

ME: What's the score?
ROBBY: I have 157 and you have 3.
ME: Shut up.

Yes, baseball brings out powerful emotions, as you know if you saw the deeply moving picture "Field of Dreams," which tells the heartwarming story of a man, played by Kevin Costner, who receives instructions from corn. One day the corn tells him to build a baseball field next to his house, so naturally he does. (It could have been worse: A really malevolent vegetable, such as zucchini, would have told him to build a nuclear reactor.)

Watching this movie, especially the emotion-packed ending, I had tears in my eyes as I thought to myself: "How come my wife never looks at me the way she looks at Kevin Costner?" I'm not saying she doesn't love me: I'm just saying that her eyes have more of a laser quality when they're zeroing in on Kevin Costner, and I say it's unfair. I mean, when she gets a close look at him, it's always from a very flattering camera angle, plus he has just had his hair done and his makeup applied and his teeth

capped and his jeans shrunk; whereas when she gets a close look at me, it's in a less impressive situation, such as I'm checking to see whether I can still make comical noises with my armpit. I think we need a federal law requiring that whenever a known hunk appears in a movie, there has to be some detail designed to make him, in some subtle way, less attractive. MOVIE ACTRESS: Let's take off most of our clothes and enact a passionate love scene.

KEVIN COSTNER: OK, but first take a look at this nostril zit.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Our starting columnist has gotten himself mired in a severe digression here, so in an effort to finish this column on the original topic, we're going to bring in a relief columnist.

Baseball. It's often called "a game of inches," and for good reason: Sports fans would get angry if you came right out and called it "a game where guys

getting paid millions of dollars stand around doing absolutely nothing for minutes on end except spit." The reason for this, of course, is: Strategy. As you know if you listen to expert droning baseball analysts of TV, more strategic thought goes into ONE SINGLE PITCH than into the entire U.S. foreign policy:

BROADCAST ANALYST: In this situation, Garcia might throw the curve, although Edwards could be LOOKING for the curve, so Garcia might come with the slider, unless of course he thinks that Edwards THINKS he's going with the slider, in which case he might go with the FAST-

BALL, although for that VERY REASON he might come with the...

PLAY BY PLAY MAN: Bob, the game ended 45 minutes ago. BROADCAST ANALYST: Hey, there's drool on my microphone.

Campus Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



At least 900 hostages are still trapped in the Middle East

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Write

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 900 American men, women and children are trapped in Iraq and Kuwait, the State Department said today as it again accused Saddam Hussein's government of barbarism.

At least 93 of these U.S. hostages, including many with serious medical problems, have been detained by the Iraqi government. Nine were seized over the weekend, one as he tried to board what could be the last evacuation flight sanctioned by Baghdad.

Most of the adult male Americans in Iraq and Kuwait are in hiding, said Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman. For the sake of their safety she declined to provide exact figures.

More than 1,900 American citizens and their foreign-born family members have been evacuated from the two Persian Gulf countries since Iraq seized Kuwait Aug. 2.

Remaining behind, Ms. Tutwiler said, are 600 to 700 American citizens in Kuwait and 300 to 350 in Iraq.

"We find it particularly deplorable that the Iraqis have not only ignored our request to evacuate Americans with serious medical problems, but are now beginning to detain them," the U.S. official said.

She called the detention of sick people, some of them with terminal illnesses, "barbaric."

Iraq has said it was using American men as human shields to deter a U.S. attack on oil refineries and other strategic installations.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Sports



Jeff Pinkham

Here we go again

By Jeff Pinkham

Believe it or not, it's almost hockey season.

In three weeks Alford Arena will be packed to the rafters with screaming fans, rooting on the Black Bears to what they hope is another successful hockey season.

The 1990-91 version of the UMaine hockey team should carry on the winning tradition the team has built and, in fact could be one of the best teams the University of Maine has ever put on the ice.

The team received a preseason national rating in the top five and is expected to be one of the more powerful teams in Hockey East, which is the strongest conference in college hockey.

Fellow HE teams Boston University (ranked number one in the national preseason poll) and Boston College (ranked in the top seven) will give UMaine and head coach Shawn Walsh tremendous competition.

The team kicks off its on-ice practice Monday at 12:01 a.m. with the annual midnight practice, which is quickly becoming a tradition at Alford.

"We are starting to establish a tradition and I'd like to make it the largest hockey practice in the country," Walsh said.

UMaine returns a strong and experienced offensive core with seven players who scored 30 or more points last season.

The top two returning scorers, sophomore Jean-Yves Roy (39-26-65) and Jim Montgomery (26-34-60) will again be looked to to put points on the board but they won't surprise teams the way they did last year when they burst on to the college scene.

"Roy's 39 goals are not going to be handed to him," Walsh said. "It could be a tough year for those guys but they can't get frustrated."

To add to his already potent arsenal, Walsh kept his Quebec connection going by recruiting left winger Patrice Tardif. The 6-foot-2, 195 pound Tardif is drawing high praise from his coach who said, "Patrice will be a freshman force."

With all the returning talent on offense, the defense is a different story.

The Black Bears lost three of their top six defenders with the graduations of Christian Lalonde, Claudio Scremin and

See HOCKEY on page 14

UMaine men's tennis back on the courts

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Basketball makes money and has high exposure. Tennis costs money and has little exposure.

So, when the North Atlantic Conference was threatened with losing its NCAA basketball championship bid, tennis came to save the day.

In April, the University of Maine athletic department, seeking to trim money from its budget, cut varsity men's tennis, turning the program into a club sport.

This fall, the University reinstated the program to full varsity status, and administrators, players, and the commissioner of the NAC all confess the move is to ensure the NAC a spot in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The NCAA insists that, for a conference to be able to enter its basketball championship, it must be made up of at least six schools, each sponsoring at least six of the same athletic events for a conference championship.

That is to say, by NCAA rule, the NAC must have six sports which it conducts a conference championship in order to attend the national basketball championship.

Those sports currently are basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, cross-country, and tennis, according to NAC commissioner Stuart Haskell.

The reason tennis was originally cut from the UMaine varsity program, according to assistant athletic director Thomas C. Boeh, is the anticipation that the University of Hartford would begin a varsity swimming program.

When Hartford announced the plan, the NAC's board of directors, comprised of the athletic directors of the member schools, gave UMaine the go-ahead to drop the men's tennis program as a varsity sport.

When Hartford experienced difficulties in installing the new swimming program, UMaine was asked by the conference to reinstate men's tennis at the varsity level, Boeh said.

"That was our obligation to the league," Boeh said. "Unfortunately, if we did not have men's tennis, it would cost us six other programs."

Boeh said the university readily admits to reinstating men's tennis to save the NCAA tournament bid, but, in doing so, "I don't think we're in a position to say we're using kids (on the tennis team)."

Boeh said the men's tennis team is "horribly funded" and "the last thing we want to do is jerk people around."

"We are in Division I specifically because of men's basketball. It is paramount we maintain our Division I status."

Boeh said there are many reasons why UMaine's remaining in Division I athletics are important. He pointed to a UMaine

System Board of Trustees resolution last year which called for a strengthened athletics program, and said participation in Division II athletics is more expensive because of travel costs.

Haskell said, "It's certainly important to players and coaches in (men's basketball) to be the league champions and go to the NCAA championship. It's something they shoot for."

Haskell would not say how he felt about the sudden decision by UMaine to reinstate tennis, because, "it's up to them (the schools)."

Team member Christopher Miller said he is "glad to be reinstated for just this semester, but I think it's a bad decision to cut it as a varsity sport."

Haskell called the decision to reinstate the men's tennis program for the basketball bid's benefit "a tragedy" and said the tennis team is being treated as "puppets on a string."

"(The decision) is not fair. It's not fair to the tennis-playing students or the student campus as a whole," tennis coach Fred Forman said. "I don't think (athletic director Kevin White and Boeh) are tennis enthusiasts."

"We're going to fight the dropping of the team," Forman said. "The team members, the private donors for the new courts."

"The Governor was just here dedicating the new courts, and for what?" Forman asked.

UMaine Field Hockey goes 2 and 1 on trip

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team improved their overall record to 6-4-2 with impressive wins over Stanford University and Southwest Missouri State University last weekend.

The Black Bears began their rough traveling weekend with a loss to nationally-ranked Syracuse University at Boston College Friday night. The game, played on AstroTurf, was "very up tempo," UMaine Coach Jeri Waterhouse said.

Syracuse plays regularly on the artificial turf and managed to use their experience to their advantage with long shots on goal. However, the game winner was scored in overtime, with a quick, short shot on goal after a penalty corner.

On Saturday, UMaine traveled to Providence, RI and beat Stanford University 3-1. On Sunday, the Black Bears shutout Southwest Missouri State University 4-0.

UMaine's senior goalkeeper Deb McSweeney was credited with her fourth shutout of the year and was noted for superb play throughout the weekend.

Against Stanford, UMaine's talent and teamwork was evident. Since playing in St. Louis, Mo., the Black Bears have been unable to score. That problem was solved quick enough as UMaine's Suzanne

See UMaine on page 12

UMaine Football looks for win



The UMaine football team looks to break its three game losing streak this weekend against Richmond (Photo by Scott Leclair)

USC and Arkansas drop in AP poll after losses

Southern Cal and Arkansas plummeted in the rankings after losing their first games, and Virginia jumped to its highest spot ever in The Associated Press college football poll.

Southern Cal dropped 13 places to No. 18 after getting blanked by Washington 31-0 and Arkansas fell 10 notches to No. 23 following a 21-17 loss to Mississippi. Virginia's 59-0 thrashing of Duke moved the unbeaten Cavaliers up three spots to No. 7.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 for the third straight week after edging Michigan State 20-19. The Fighting Irish received 43 first-place votes and 1,478 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Florida State is second, followed by Auburn and Brigham Young. Florida State, which beat Tulane 31-13, got 11 first-place votes and 1,397 points.

Auburn and BYU each received three first-place votes, but the Tigers outpointed the Cougars 1,384 - 1,261. Auburn had the week off, and BYU beat San Diego State 62-34.

Tennessee is fifth, followed by Michigan, Virginia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Miami, Texas A&M, Washington, Houston,

Illinois, Ohio State, Arizona, Florida, Southern Cal, Clemson and Colorado. rounding out the Top 25 are Arizona State, Michigan State, Arkansas, Fresno State and South Carolina.

Fresno State and South Carolina moved into the rankings for the first time this season, replacing Texas and Pittsburgh.

Fresno rose to No. 24 after beating New Mexico State 42-3 and South Carolina moved up to No. 25 after beating downing Virginia Tech 35-24. It is the second straight season that Fresno has been ranked. Last year, the Bulldogs got as high as 23rd.

Texas, 22nd last week, is 1-1 after losing to Colorado 29-22 and Pittsburgh, last week's No. 25, is 2-1-1 after tying Syracuse 20-20.

Washington made the biggest jump, nine places to No. 12.

Idle Tennessee moved up one spot to No. 5, Michigan rose a notch to No. 6 after defeating UCLA 38-15; Nebraska stayed at No. 8 after routing Minnesota 56-0 and Oklahoma moved up two places to No. 9 with a 52-10 victory over Tulsa.

Miami, which did not play, fell on spot to No. 10.

UMaine

continued from page 11

Plesman (named North Atlantic Conference Rookie-of-the-Week) put her team on the board with about four minutes left in the first half.

Through a breakaway, Plesman drew Stanford's goalkeeper out of the cage and took a shot from outside the circle. The keeper stopped her shot, but Plesman hustled into the circle and put in the rebound for the first goal.

UMaine's Kristin Perrotti scored what would prove to be the game winner 38 seconds into the second half. Perrotti, a mid-fielder, scored through an assist by co-captain Heather Moon. Moon now has 11 career assists, breaking the long-standing school record of 10 held by Janet Hoskin (1978-81).

The last Black Bear goal of the day was scored with 46 seconds left by center back Heidi Moon. UMaine took 14 shots on goal to Stanford's 21. McSweeney was credited with 14 saves, mostly head-on shots.

"Deb has been playing better and better, and stronger every game," Waterhouse said. "She has been working the defense

so well that very few times has she had to scramble to make a save. The shots are more straight on - more predictable."

McSweeney kept herself and the team in check on Sunday as the team blanked Southwest Missouri 4-0, the fourth shutout of the season.

Perrotti scored the first goal from the left side of the circle, while Plesman scored the second goal with an assist going to Trish Vainio.

UMaine kept up their intensity as Marci Brier blasted two goals within 20 seconds of each other at the end of the second half. Brier scored the third goal unassisted through a rebound off a free-hit outside the circle. Her second goal was scored on a breakaway started by Lisa Densmore. Densmore intercepted a flat pass, sped down the right side of the field and passed to Brier who slapped it in for the score.

"We're working as a unit now, and it's showing," Waterhouse said.

UMaine will take a two-week rest before playing Cal. State-Chico and Providence at home over October Break.

Yankee Conference Standings

Team	Conference Record
UNH	3-0
Villanova	1-0
UMASS	1-0
Rhode Island	1-0
Delaware	1-1
BU	0-1
Richmond	0-1
UCONN	0-1
Maine	0-3

Seniors 55 years and older are invited to participate in a new class to improve swimming skills. Class is every Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 starting Sept. 24.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Looking For an
Organization to Join?
How About Student
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We welcome all students! We meet every
Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at Crossland Hall.

October 17

New Members Party w/ Pumpkin Carving Contest
and prizes! Refreshments will be served!!

Some of our Activities Include:



Homecoming
Tailgate Picnics
Campus Tours
Student Ambassadors

Final Exams "Survival Kits"
Collegiate Welcome Kits
Painting Bear Paws
Maine Day
Good Stuff Boxes



"Students Helping Students...
...Past, Present and Future"

AP Top 25 Football Teams

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 13. Houston |
| 2. Florida State | 14. Illinois |
| 3. Auburn | 15. Ohio State |
| 4. Brigham Young | 16. Arizona |
| 5. Tennessee | 17. Florida |
| 6. Michigan | 18. Southern California |
| 7. Virginia | 19. Clemson |
| 8. Nebraska | 20. Colorado |
| 9. Oklahoma | 21. Arizona State |
| 10. Miami Florida | 22. Michigan State |
| 11. Texas A&M | 23. Arkansas |
| 12. Washington | 24. Fresno State |
| | 25. South Carolina |

McKernan

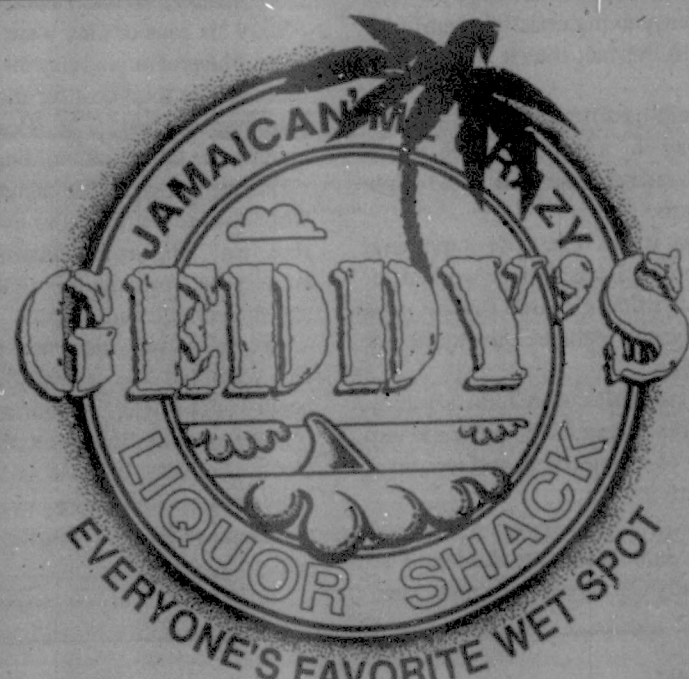
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deal with budget problems, including funding of the UMaine System.

McKernan mentioned how Massachusetts' budget troubles have forced the UMass system to make severe cuts in its

budget. "The University of Maine was affected as little as possible by the budget cutbacks," he said, and added there will have to be increases in the future in order to keep improving the UMaine System.

Recycle the Maine Campus by sharing it with a friend.



Wed.- Ladies night \$2.00
Frozen Drinks
Thur.- \$.25 Drafts
Fri.- TGIF Happy Hour
Sat.- The Rewinders

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Grand Prize: 1991 Isuzu Amigo XG

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3rd Prize: IBM PS/2

4th Prize: IBM PS/2

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7th Prize: IBM PS/2

8th Prize: IBM PS/2

9th Prize: IBM PS/2

10th Prize: IBM PS/2

11th Prize: IBM PS/2

12th Prize: IBM PS/2

13th Prize: IBM PS/2

14th Prize: IBM PS/2

15th Prize: IBM PS/2

16th Prize: IBM PS/2

17th Prize: IBM PS/2

18th Prize: IBM PS/2

19th Prize: IBM PS/2

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93rd Prize: IBM PS/2

94th Prize: IBM PS/2

95th Prize: IBM PS/2

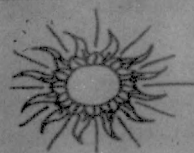
96th Prize: IBM PS/2

97th Prize: IBM PS/2

98th Prize: IBM PS/2

99th Prize: IBM PS/2

100th Prize: IBM PS/2



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Democrats want ethics probe of Snowe

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The head of the Maine Democratic Party asked for an Internal Revenue Service investigation Monday into Rep. Olympia J. Snowe's use of \$10,000 in campaign funds to finance a reception after her marriage to Gov. John R. McKernan.

Meanwhile, McKernan charged that his Democratic re-election opponent had engaged in "an outrageous abuse of power" by wiping clean the criminal records of supporters during his final weeks in office in 1986. Brennan's campaign labeled the claim "outrageous."

State Democratic Chairwoman Keron Kerr said Snowe, R-Maine, and McKernan failed to pay taxes on \$10,000 Snowe diverted from her campaign fund last year to finance a reception after she married McKernan.

Kerr said federal law requires the couple to declare the \$10,000 as personal income, and that she is asking the IRS to investigate the matter. Kerr also said she

is pressing for a House Ethics Committee probe.

The congressional probe would require a formal request from a House member, and Kerr said she is seeking a House member willing to make such a request.

"It's frustrating to discover that public officials, particularly elected officials, are attempting to skirt the system," Kerr said in statement prepared for delivery at a news conference.

Snowe spokesman Don Nathan said the Democrats are "trying once again to revive a long-dead-horse and flog it again for political purposes."

Nathan said that the funds used for the reception were not taxable because it was a political event, which he described as "essentially a thank-you reception for political supporters."

The spokesman added that the couple paid for a separate, private wedding reception from their own funds. Snowe had received assurances from the Federal Elections Commission before the political reception that it was a legitimate use of campaign money, Nathan said.

Laws regulating the FEC do not specifically address when campaign funds are taxable, said FEC spokesman Fred Eiland. He said House and Senate rules and the IRS make those determinations.

McKernan's attack against Brennan came in response to a published report that said Brennan, with just a few weeks left in office in 1986, pardoned a former campaign aide and another supporter who had been jailed in an insurance fraud scheme.

The Bangor Daily News also reported in

its Maine Weekend edition that a half dozen Democratic activists had been pardoned by Brennan. It contrasted Brennan's record of approving 278 pardons and 27 commutations during his eight years in office to the Republican's approval of 24 pardons and one commutation during his four years as governor.

In a prepared statement, McKernan accused Brennan, who is now completing his second term in the U.S. House, of engaging in "old style, back room politics."

Pentagon reports big jump in Iraqi firepower in Kuwait

By Robert Burns
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has sharply increased the number of troops and tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq over the past week, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Pete Williams, the chief spokesman for the Defense Department, told reporters the Iraqi deployments still appear to be essentially defensive but are capable of readily converting to an offensive strike force.

Williams said the reported increases in Iraqi troops and tank deployments are due in part to the Pentagon including a larger geographic area in its count. Williams said he could not estimate how much of the increase was due to this factor.

About 430,000 Iraqi soldiers are now in southern Iraq and occupied Kuwait, Williams said, an increase from the 360,000 total reported by the Pentagon last week. In early September, the Pentagon estimated the Iraqi troop strength

at 265,000.

Williams said some of the extra soldiers had been moved from the Iranian border area.

The number of tanks in the Kuwait theater has jumped by 700 from last week, to 3,500 tanks, Williams said. He said the number of armored personnel carriers has risen to 2,500, an increase of 700. Artillery pieces now total about 1,700, up by 250.

The Pentagon has refused to disclose exact numbers of U.S. weapons and troops in the area.

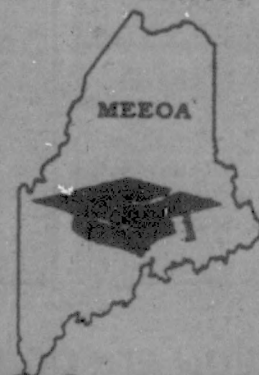
Williams said the added Iraqi firepower is due mainly to Iraq's shifting of mechanized forces back from the Kuwait border with Saudi Arabia into "tactical reserve positions." They are being replaced on the front line with infantry units, he said.

"Our analysts think that what they're gaining is flexibility" for the mechanized units, Williams said.

Williams said the United States had no plan to increase its deployment of forces to Saudi Arabia as a result of the continuing Iraqi buildup.

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ASPIRATIONS



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Date: Sunday, October 7th at 10:00 am

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Meet Us At the Union for DANCE PARTY! Friday at 8:00pm -EAGLES

Chemical Engineering students would like to congratulate Robert a. Shaw in winning the "Myron of the Week Award"

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UMaine professor wins Guggenheim

Author Elaine Ford, assistant professor of English at the University of Maine, has been granted a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1990.

Ford, a UMaine faculty member since 1986, is among 143 artists, scholars and scientists chosen by the 1990 Committee of selection from among 3,218 applicants for fellowship awards totaling \$3,763,000.

Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past, and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

During its 66-year history, the John Simon Guggenheim memorial Foundation has awarded more than \$138 million in fellowships.

Ford, a Milbridge resident, is the author of several works of fiction including "The Playhouse" in 1980, "Missed Connections" in 1983 and "Ivory Bright" in 1986. Her most recent novel is "Monkey Bay," which is set in Maine.

A native of White Plains N.Y., Ford holds a master's degree from Simmons College and a bachelor's degree from Radcliffe College.

Mail

continued from page 1

should be running six days a week within the next month.

A student has been hired to pick up and distribute the mail to the dorms on Saturdays, Stone explained. But the situation is not good, he admitted.

"To be honest we blew it, and now

we're trying to pick up the pieces.

With all the changes it was just one of those things that we didn't think about," said Stone.

Students should be advised to have important packages and certified mail directed to area campus offices, he said.

Cold

continued from page 1

current symptoms, health history, current temperature, and condition of their throat.

The second form is a standard form which people who visit Cutler are asked to fill out. It concerns health history, and past visits to Cutler.

According to Zanchi, the clinic eventually may be set for students to deal with blisters and minor abrasions. Information on what to do will be provided.

The health center staff offers the following advice to students who have a cold: limit physical activity to your

energy level, rest when you feel tired, drink at least eight glasses of fluid daily, eat sensibly, refrain from smoking, dress appropriately for the weather, humidify your room if the air is dry.

"We don't want to discourage people from seeing a doctor," Zanchi said.

The self-care clinic has received mixed reviews.

"If someone takes the time to go to Cutler and fill out the questionnaire, then they obviously are sick," said Cindy Marchessault, a student.

Sigma Nu Fraternity

WE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Sigma Nu's brotherhood is unique, as you will see when you go through rush. We excel in scholarship, athletics, and social activities; but, despite our success, we retain a warm, down-to-earth fellowship.

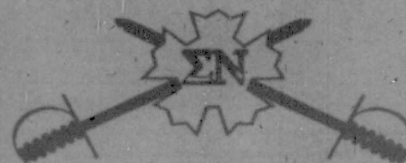
Our success stems from our determination. Sigma Nus strive to be the best. We offer an environment you can excel and grow in. Sigma Nu doesn't exist day by day: we look to the future. We do not haze. Sigma Nu was founded against hazing. Instead, we develop leaders, men of honor who learn respect the dignity and worth of mankind.

Rush is a time to get acquainted with Sigma Nu.

Take advantage of this opportunity to meet all kinds of people... and see why we make the difference.

*** OPEN RUSH ***

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - DINNER AT 5:00 P.M.



LOCATED BEHIND DUNN HALL